zen Sleeping Persons Hurt in Building He Used to Own—He's the Man Whose Boy Was Held for \$20,000 Ransom-Target of Blackmallers.

mebody sneaked over the level roofs the row of tenements on the south side Sixty-third street, between First and ond avenues, yesterday morning and dropped a handmade bomb down the well of the house at 330, which Giomi Bozzuffi, the banker, used to own. gnor Bozzuffi lives behind strong clamped n windows at the back of 339 East xty-second street, directly in the rear the tenement which was mussed up yesterday morning, and although the zzuffi he was shooting pretty close.

In the last two years evil men supplied th gunpowder and scrap iron have stered the little Parmesan so inceseintly that the police have made a record of their attentions. Two years ago his Antonio was abducted and held for ransom of \$20,000. When the newsp pers and the detectives got more than usually busy the boy was released and ant home unable to tell who stole him. A year ago kerosene and a match were plied to a tenement Bozzuffi owned in East Sixty-first street Last May another tenement of his was wrecked by

A few months ago while Bozzuffi was making his way late at night to his iron barred house in East Sixty-second street through the back yard of 330 East Sixtythird street, the one that was visited erday morning, a bullet sang past yesterday morning, a bullet sang past his ears. At odd times there have been minor bombings, threatening letters and a run on his bank

Signor Bozzuffi, counting money quite calmly in his combination real estate, steamship and banking office at the southwest corner of Sixty-third street and First avenue yesterday, could not believe that the explosion of the early rning had been designed to annoy him. He was of Parma, in the north of Italy, and had no truck, outside of business, with the Sicilians of the quarter. Why ld they seek to injure him? Anyway he didn't own the house at 330. That was reason enough. The police thought; have known about the rest estate transfer.

hether it was the banker of Parma ne stout grocer of Palermo, Francisco ingelo, whose shop occupied part of first floor of 330, that the bomb the first floor of 330, that the bomb dropper was after, it is certain that the drepper was after, it is certain that the general results of the smashup should be pleasing to any active blackmailer in good standing. A dozen men and women were hurt, five seriously enough to require hospital attention; the inside of the old tenement was turned inside out, the stock in trade of Di Angelo, the grocer, was converted into garbage, and the canary of Nignora di Spensa, a tuneful bird by report, was lost to its owner.

The clock-which furnished the time of day to the grocer and his patrons was

day to the grocer and his patrons was cosm askew on the wall and quit siness at seven minutes before 4 dock in the morning. At that time five forers were asleep in the room back of grocery. Five floors of the temenent re pretty well crowded with sleeping dians. The bomb, which dropped 55 or leet, from the roof to the bottom of the shaft, burst with such force that the men in the back room were knocked seless. All of them were so badly by flying glass and splinters that the had to go to the Presbyterian Hosal for a few hours.

shock of the explosion burst the er main and Di Spensa had a job turn-off the supply before whatever of was left was soaked.

Positive recommendation of such a union could not be made, but sub-committees were appointed to investigate and the children, but a policemen sped on the door and told them what matter was. Bomb parties are not so common in that neighborhood that a pendiures more than a few minutes.

Positive recommendation of such a union could not be made, but sub-committees were appointed to investigate and to report later to the joint committee. It is expected this report will be made in a few months.

The chairman of the committee from the Presbyterian Church was the Rev. Dr. and the presbyterian Church was th re endures more than a few minutes

The police thought that the bomb dropper had timed his luse so that the sposion might give him plenty of time to escape the way he came—over the roofs. Bozzuffi could give no information, nor could Di Angelo, the grocer. had timed his fuse so that the

30 DAYS, \$250 FINE

aviest Sentence Yet for Auto Driver -- License in Danger Too. Thirty days in the city prison and a

e of \$250 was the sentence imposed erday on Felix Droit, a speeding emobile driver, who pleaded guilty his third offence in the Court of Special

Droit will have to serve one day for each lar of the fine that he fails to pay. It the heaviest sentence for such an nce ever imposed in this city. In ition the District Attorney said that would ask the Attorney-General to oke Droits license, a new move in

revoke Droits license, a new move in speeding annals.

The offence was committed August 23 at 5:30 in the morning. Bicycle Policeman Rickert and Sergt. Casey caught Droit after a chase of many blocks, but not until he had run his machine against art elevated railroad pillar and ripped of a wheel. Rickert had fired five shots at the tires, but that did not stop Droit. Droit at the time was in the employ of H.P. Wilson of 25 Broad street. Mr. Wilson was in California and Droit was taking a joy ride. He went through taking a joy ride. He went through the streets at the rate of forty miles an hour and sometimes speeded on the side-walks. He is a Frenchman, 32 years old.

TILDSLEY MADE PRINCIPAL. Supporters of Wolfson Defeated in Board of Education.

rthur M. Wolfson has been acting principal of the De Witt Clinton High col and was the candidate of some of the members of the Board of Education, including coreligionists of his, for the

including coreligionists of his, for the vacancy. The salary is \$5,000.

The Board of Superintendents handed in to the Board of Education yesterday its nomination to the vacancy of John L. Tildsley, professor of history in the High School of Commerce.

"I move we send that nomination back," said Commissioner Jonas. "This method of nominations is fast becoming a scandal. The responsible person is Dr. Maxwell, a man of great energy and force, but nar-rowminded, bigoted and unjust." Mr. Tildsley was elected

NO PRINCE, BAIL FORFEITED.

W.E. D. Stokes Put Up the \$5,000 for the "Dos Estrellas" Man.

ne bail of \$5,000 furnished by W. E. D. The ball of \$5,000 furnished by W. E. D. takes of the Ansonia for Louis A. Prince, ho was indicted by the October Federal rand Jury with J. Walter Labaree and eorge W. Emanuel on the charge of sing the mails to defraud in promoting. "Dos Estrellas" mine swindle, was fortied yesterday on Prince's non-appearate to plead before Judge Chatfield, in Criminal Branch of the United States buit Court. Abe Gruber, coupsel for uit Court. Abe Gruber, counsel for accused man, said he had notified ace to be on hand and did not understud why he was not there. A bench warrant for the crrest of Prince as a fugitive from justice was issued.

PRIES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS, PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cur-case of itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruct Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.

ANNOUNCEMENT

BY THE TRUSTEES OF ...

E. M. GATTLE & CO.

To make the assortment complete the holiday season, the trustees have authorized the mounting of all their unset diamonds, pearls and other precious stones.

THIS EXTENSIVE COLLECTION

has been mounted in the latest styles, comprising many exclusive, unique and beautiful designs, domestic and foreign.

The same liberal discount that has prevailed during the year will apply also to this collection.

E. M. Gattle & Co.

GOLDSMITHS AND JEWELERS

Fifth Avenue and 38th Street

ANGLO-ITALIAN MARRIAGE. Count of Turin to Wed Princess Patricia -Cause of Abruzzi-Eikins Fissee.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Dec. 9.-Until recently King Victor Emmanuel was undecided as to to-day by Eastern banking institutions whether to sanction the marriage between the Duke of the Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins despite the fact that several members of the royal family strongly opposed it, and the Italian Ambassador Washington actively combated the roposed match.

The Marquis de San Giuliano, Italian Ambassador at London, in the meantime informed the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs that King Edward was favorably disposed toward a marriage between the Count of Turin, brother of the Duke, and the Princess Patricia Connaught on condition that the Abruxi-Elkins match should be abandoned. The Anglo-Italian marriage is now settled, and it will take place at the end of next year on the return of the Count of Turin from Africa, where he will spend ten months on a hunting trip.

The Abruzzi-Elkins match was aban-

Positive recommendation of such a

The chairman of the committee from the Presbyterian Church was the Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts, formerly president of the Federal Council. The Rev. Dr. J. S. Kieffer of Hagerstown, Md., was chairman of the committee representing the Dutch Reformed Church. The chairman of the committee representing the Welsh Presbyterian Church was the Rev. Dr. R. T. Roberts of Wilkesbarre.

The Welsh Presbyterian Church has 15,000 communicants and twenty presby-

15,000 communicants and twenty presby-teries. The churches of the denomination are found principally in New York, Penn-sylvania, Ohio and Wisconsin.

OFF WASHINGTON , BRIDGE. leavily Clothed Man Killed by Jump of 150 Feet.

Passersby saw a man walk from the Bronx side of the Washington Bridge across the Harlem River at 181st street yesterday afternoon and after going several hundred feet jump to the bank of the river, about 150 feet below. He landed on the back of his head and was killed. Arthur Perkins, George Roth, John Stack and James McKiernan, who were on the bridge, ran to where the man fell. The body was taken to the Ford-

ham morgue to await identification.

The man had on two sack coats, two heavy undershirts, a heavy pair of overalls his trousers and two pairs of socks. over his trousers and two pairs of socks, a his pockets were two pairs of socks, a towel and a Chinese laundry ticket stamped "November 28, 1998, 112 Park row" on the back. The man was clean shaven, about five feet six inches tall and reighed about 150 pounds.

ROBBERS AS RAGMEN.

Homes of Philadelphians. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9,-William John-

on and two other negroes were sent to jail to-day in default of bail charged with robbing the homes of many persons living in the prosperous section along the Pennsylvania Railroad main line. It is alleged that in the guise of ragmen these men, pushing carts before them, got away with \$15,000 worth of property.

The burglar invasion began in September when many of the main line residents were out of town and their places were in charge of servants or watchmen.

Out of the \$5,000 worth of loot piled up at Poloe Headquarters to-day Samuel Rea, third vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, picked out almost \$1,000 worth as having been stolen from his home in Bryn Mawr, and William H. Roberts identified almost \$900 worth. robbing the homes of many persons liv-

We're very critical

of our ready-to-wear garments.

regarding the fit

CROP OF KEIRAN SUITS. Pittsburg Catholics Suffer for the Sins of the Fugitive.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 9.-Seven suits were entered in the United States Court here to recover on notes which bear the stamp of P. J. Keiran, for whom the police are looking.

The Carnegie Trust Company of New York sues the Rev. Jan Apol Ritkoyzewski of 505 Talbot avenue, Braddock, to recover \$21,000 on seven different notes signed by the minister. Six of the notes are indorsed by Keiran for the Fidelity Funding Society and one by the Fidelity Funding Society. Another suit by the Carnegie Trust Company is against the Holy Family Orphan Asylum, a Polish institution at Emsworth. Claims are made for \$31,334.48 with interest and protest fees on notes signed by Keiran for

test fees on notes signed by Keiran for the society of which he was the head. Attorney Frank Piekarski, formerly a football player at the University of Pennsylvania, treasurer of the Holy Family Orphan Asylum, says certain papers were forged and raised by Keiran at Newcastle until they now appear for \$300,000 when they originally aggregated only \$39,000.

at Newcastle until they now appear to a family alliance between the reigning houses of Great Britain and Savoy.

CHURCHES. MAY MERGE.**

Union of Dutch Reformed, Weish Presbyterian and Presbyterian Is Projected.**

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—The ultimate merging of the Weish Presbyterian Church and the Dutch Reformed Church with the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, frequently spoken of as the Presbyterian Church in the North, was discussed at a meeting last Friday of a joint committee representing each of these denominations. It is understood that the sentiment of all in attendance was favorable to the union.

**A Newcastle until they now appear at Newcastle until they now appear at Newcastle until they now appeared a \$300,000 when they originally aggregated only \$30,000.

TORONTO, Dec. 9.—P. J. Keiran was not unknown in Toronto. He travelled at a fast clip here more than ten years at fast clip here more than ten years at a static clip here more than ten years at fast clip here more tha

ROUNDUP OF THE SPEEDERS. Crews Busy Towing in Taxicabs Whose

Drivers Were Arrested. Wrecking crews of two taxicab companies were out all over the city last night towing home the machines of a score or more of drivers who had been arrested for violating the speed laws. The occasion was Commissioner Bingham's periodical roundup of those who don't pay enough attention to their speedometers.

The raid came at this time on account of the numerous complaints Inspector Walsh has been receiving lately from residents of the West Side relating to the nuisance. The Commissioner put the complaints up to Second Deputy Commissioner Bugher, who assigned a lot of men on special detail with the order to go out and catch every violator in sight

Up to midnight thirty-five arrests had been made throughout the city. Of these five were reported from the Of these five were reported from the Bowery, three from the Tenderloin, which is considered under the average for this district, and about twenty from the upper West Side, from Fifty-ninth street to 110th. A majority of the prisoners were taxicab drivers. Nobody is in for a very flagrant offence, the charge generally speaking being that of running at twenty miles an hour.

HARD TO LIVE IN NEWPORT. Mrs. Johnson's \$2,000,000 Did Not Rob Rent of Its Terrors.

BOSTON, Dec. 9.-Ellerton P. Whitney f Milton, whose alleged use of undue influence is given as one of the grounds for the contest over the \$2,000,000 estate left by Mrs. Caroline E. Johnson of New York, was on the witness stand at to-day's Disguised Negroes Accused of Looting the Probate Court. He read about 200 letters which passed between himself and Mrs. Johnson and her three daugh-

> The testatrix complained in her letters of the cost of living at Newport, where

Correct Dress for Min

PRACTICALLY CLEARS METZ

CIVIL SERVICE COMMITTEE FINDS CHARGES NOT

Except One, About Which It -Comptroller Tells | Melody and Pflug-Household-He Prefers

The committee appointed by the State Civil Service Commission to inquire into the charges brought against Comptroller Metz by the Civil Service Reform Association returned findings yesterday afternoon which practically cleared the Comptroller. The committee reserved its decision on the charge that Metz had been playing politics in his appointments. but in the opinion of the Comptroller and his counsel, J. J. Mahoney, that decision if rendered will not be unfavorable to Metz. This is the finding:

The commission reserves decision on the question whether or not the making of appointments in the Finance Department has been affected or influenced by political opinions or affiliations, in violation of section 23 of the civil service law.

The commission determines that the

other specific charges of violations of the law by the Comptroller have not been proven. The commission finds that the investi-gation has brought forward evidence suggesting improper classifications and interpretations of the rules which the commission will take under consideration with a view to recommending to the Municipal Civil Service Commission certain changes

Commissioner Kraft does not wholly agree with the foregoing, and declares that the specific charges of violations of the law and rules made against the Comptroller by the Civil Service Reform Associa-tion have not any of them been proyen.

Comptroller Metz was a witness yesterday before the committee, which met in the rooms of the local commission. Asked to explain the appointment and subsequent dismissal of William A Melody, deputy collector of assessments and arrears, the Comptroller said that Pat McCarren had suggested the appointment and that he, Metz. had made it only after having assured himself that Melody was a competent man. Prior to March 31 last he had heard rumors in his office that Melody was making attacks against his administration and that he was aligned

his administration and that he was aligned with the opponents of the Comptroller.

"I sent for Melody." explained Metz. "but when he came to my office I happened to be out and he did not wait for my return. Mr. McCooey told me that Melody had told him that if I wanted his. Melody's, job I'd have to take it, and I did take it That's all there was to it."

Later the Comptroller said that the fact that Melody had lined up with Coler as against McCarren had no weight with him in dismissing the deputy collector. He would not retain a man in his office who was secretly knocking his administration.

istration.

"Melody was looking for a chance to be made a martyr of," said Metz in dismissing the subject, "and he got it."

Dr. Charles J. Pflug succeeded Melody and was himself dismissed subsequently. Dr. Pflug was another one of McCarren's recommendations, the Comptroller admitted, but nevertheless Mr. Metz had been convinced in appointing him that been convinced in appointing him that he was the best man that could be pro-

cured.
"I dismissed Pflug one day," said the Comptroller, "when I found him upstairs writing a petition to somebody or other in which he called me a dummy, a rubber stamp' and other disagreeable things. That is something that cannot go in my department while I am at the head of

"There are thousands of men in the city's employ who should hold their jobs for life, and I am going to see before I leave office if they can be protected. Fitness being assumed, I would rather appoint a man from my own party than one from another party. That is no more than human nature. I am quite sure that Mr. Roosevelt follows that rule, and I don't believe that Mr. Hughes would be ashamed were he accused of appointing men from his party to the offices he has for distribution. But I have promoted some of the appointees made by my political enemies and have raised their political enemies and have raised their salaries because they were competent.

"I am certainly in favor of the civil service law as a politician," said Mr. Metz at another time. "One bane of a man in office is the appointments he has to make. No man living could go into a place like mine and have enough friends living to completely fill all the places."

HE CLUNG TO THE EAST SIDE. Oliver Franklin Washburn Dies at 70 in

His Bo hood Home.

Oliver Franklin Washburn, who was born seventy years ago in Charlton street, acter of the neighborhood, died yester day at the Hatfield Hotel, 46 Ridge street, on the lower East Side, where he had spent the greater part of his life. Mr. Washburn came of an old New York family, which gave up its home in the lower part of the city years ago, but he refused to move, saying that he preferred to live and die upon ground that he knew

as a boy.

His brother, Thomas J. Washburn, lives at 285 Quincy street, Brooklyn, and is the owner of a livery business in Bedford avenue. Oliver Franklin Washburn was a bachelor without kin save his brother's a bachelor without kin save his orother's family. He had an income from the estate of his father. Years ago he had a hand in local politics and was known among the Democratic leaders in the old Centh ward.

BOSTON, Dec. 9.—Ellerton P. Whitney of Milton, whose alleged use of undue of the grounds or the contest over the \$2,000,000 estate of the Mrs. Caroline E. Johnson of New York with a few cronies who had been friends from boyhood. One of these was Daniel O'Brien, an old time East River ferryman. When O'Brien moved away to the home of a relative in The Bronx Mr. Washburn felt lonely and complained that there were few left he could talk to about the days when boys could go fishing on Manhattan Island below Fourteenth street. He caught a severe cold several days ago and failed rapidly. rapidly.

His funeral will be held privately to-day

from Brookiyn.

Oblivary Notes.

Oliver Walcott Gibbs, a professor of Harvard University, died in Newport yesterday. He was a son of George and Laura Walcott Gibbs and was born in New York Walcott Gibbs and was born in New York in 1822. Through his father he was a descendant of the Channing family of Rhode Island and through his mother he was related to the Walcotts, a prominent family of Connecticut. Prof. Gibbs was graduated from Columbia College in 1841 and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1843. He was Rumford professor at Harvard from 1863 till 1867 and professor emeritus until his death. He was a member of a committee of the United States Sanitary Commission during the civil war. He was one of the founders of the Union League Club of New York in 1883 and a charter member and president of the National Academy of Sciences. He was well known for his original investigations and received honorary degrees from the Royal societies of Berlin and London as well as from Columbia, Harvard, Toronto and Pennsylvania universities.



The Greatest Provider of Pleasure in the Home is the Pianola Piano

THEN we say the Pianola Piano is practically unlimited in its capacity for giving pleasure and home entertainment, we mean exactly that and nothing less.

Consider this: If you were to play five different pieces every day in the year, it would take nearly nine years to get through the entire enormous repertory of the Pianola!

Of course no one expects to go through the whole collection, but the illustration shows how vast is the scope of this great pleasure-giver. No one has come anywhere near exhausting its possibilities.

Then, again, there is a distinct fascination in seeing how well you can play a certain piece, how much expression you can put in it, how adroitly you can bring out the nuances of rhythm and melody. Even the first performance may be good, but the tenth will be much better.

All this means entertainment, recreation, education—a getting away from worries and bothers, an admission into the wonder-world of Music that formerly was open only to those who had spent laborious years in training their fingers.

> PRICES: The Pianola Piano from \$550 to \$1,050. The Pianola, ready to be attached to your present piano, \$250 to \$350.

CAUTION: The genuine Pianola Piano is on sale in Manhattan, only at Aeolian Hall. The only pianos which it is incorporated, are the Weber (the choice of Paderewski), the Steck, the Wheelock and the Stuyvesant.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY

AEOLIAN HALL

362 Fifth Avenue, near 34th Street

NEW YORK

D. R. JAMES LEFT \$225,000.

trix, Said to Be Incompetent.

to Surrogate Ketcham requesting that he or some other competent person pointed exec her seventy-fourth year, is mentally incapable of taking care of the administration of the estate. Mr. James describes his mother as suffering from a form of illness which has rendered her partially conscious and so dulled her mental faculties that she has not a full realization of her surroundings.

tion of her surroundings.

An affidavit of Dr. Rollin Hills is also submitted and describes Mrs. James as mentally incompetent to transact any business, due to old age and softening of the brain.
The will was executed on March 21, 1878. Mr. James in addition to his wife and sor is survived by six daughters.

long before immigration changed the char- SNOW MUST STILL PAY \$5,000 For His Children's Support, Though Hi Wife Has Married Again.

Elbridge Gerry Snow, whose wife di vorced him in 1904 and is now Mrs. Louis L. De Bost, must continue under a de cision made yesterday by Justice McCall in the Supreme Court to pay \$5,000 yearly to her. But the money is to be used ex-clusively for the maintenance, support and education of their two children and no part of it is to go to the support of Mrs. De Bost.

Snow has been paying \$5,000 a year under the divorce decree for the support of wife and children both. By her second marriage Mrs. Snow forfeited her right to alimony, and Snow asked the Court to reduce his payments to \$1.200 on the theory that Mr. De Bost is able to pay ber share for the children's support. Mr. share for the children's support. M Snow married again before his wife did

TO RAISE THE YANKEE. Whaleback Barges to Be Sunk Beside Her

Then Pumped Out. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 9 .- Two whaleback coal barges will be used as pontoons in the floating of the United States cruiser Yankee, which lies sunk east of Dumpling light, in Buzzards Bay. One on either side of the cruiser, they will be filled with water and sunk. They will then be chained to the warship, after which they will be pumped free of water. Thus lightened they will have a tremendous lifting power, and it is expected will raise the Yankee a few feet to permit the pumping out of some of the compartments, when the air compressors can be set in operation again. pressors can be set in operation again.

To Entertain Lord Northcote.

Lord Northcote, who as Governor-General of Australia took a leading part in the welcome to the American battleship squadron, will be entertained by the ex-ecutive committee and some of the mem-hers of the Pilgrims Society to-morrow at the Lawyers Club. Lord Northcote sails for England on Saturday morning.

Tonopah Man a Stilcide at Sea

Benedict Imdorff, an American citizen Aged Wife, Sole Beneficiary and Execuwho had been revisiting his old home in Switzerland, shot himself, in neavy The will of ex-Congressman Darwin R.

James of Brooklyn, who died on November 19, was offered for probate yesterday in the Surrogates' Court. The entire estate, valued at \$225,000, is left to his wife, Mary E. James, and she also is named as sole executrix.

Accompanying the instrument is a petition of the son, Darwin R. James, Jr., to Surrogate Ketcham reconsting that he

> CHESTER AND SON RANDEL BARE-MORE BILLINGS

In Leather Motor and Week-End Bags

Made in a variety of fine leathers and fitted with the toilet accessoies a weman finds convenient on motoring trips and week end visits, \$48 to \$115.

Fitted Suit Cases

Made of genuine pigskin and leather lined. Complete set of toilet fittings, silver mounted. A man's traveling outfit of unusual excellence. \$90 to \$115.

Jewelers & Silversmiths ESTABLISHED 1847 FIFTH AVENVE AND THIRTY FOURTH STREET

The Gift For Your Wife

There is nothing more acceptable or useful to any woman than the Arnold Vibrator.
This handsome little instrument aids in nature's own way. It keeps the complexion clear and rosy, rubs out wrinkies, crowsfeet and blemishes. Reduces double chin. It also removes superfluous fiesh, substitutes muscle for fisbbliness, gives grace and youthful spring to the figure.

Light, handy and simple. Can be used with batteries or electric light current. Inspection invited. Booklet on request.

ARNOLD VIBRATOR CO., 424 Fifth Ave., Cor. 38th St.

Cut Glass to-day may mean anything. genuine cut glass. hand made, not

What to Give A dainty piece of silver will prove an acceptable Christmas gift. Knives, forks, spons or fancy serving pieces, stamped

1847 ROGERS BROS. ere always in good form. It is the longest wearing silver plate that is made. Best tea sets, dishes, waiters, MERIDEN BRITA CO. "Silver Plate that Wears"

Hoskins 354B'way blooks from Worth St. Sub.

DIED.

HILL.—On December 8, at his residence. The Florence, 105 East 18th st., New York city. Warren Eden, beloved husband of Priscilla Sutherland Hill, in the 74th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at Grace Church chantry on Priday afternoon, December 11. at 2 o'clock. Interment private. PINKNEY .- On December 8, Mary Goodwin Pinkney, daughter of the late Col. Ninivan and Mary Pinkney, in the 99th year of her age. Funeral services and interment at the con.

venience of the family.

Obitnary Notice. PECK.—After an illness of several weeks, William Farley Peck of Rochester, N. Y., lawyer. journalist and historian, died on Sunday morning, in his sixty-ninth year. He leaves a brother, Edward W. Peck, and three nieces, Mrs. Gurney T. Curtis, Mrs. Edward Harris, Jr., and Miss Edith W. Peck. The funeral services were held at the Unitarian

Church on Tuesday morning. The bearers were his four cousins, Joseph Fariey, Dr. Porter Fariey, the Rev. Fariey Porter and James McKeen.

Ir. Peck, of Revolutionary ancestry on his father's side, of Pligrim descent on the mother's, was born at Rochester Pebruary 4. 1843, the son of Everard and Martha (Farley) Peck. He was graduated from College in 1861 with the degree of A. B. and from the State Law School at Albany in 1863 with the degree of LL. B. He was a little later admitted to practise at the bar of Monroe

county. He did not, however, enter actively into the legal profession, but was soon drawn into journalism, which, with its kindred forms of writing, became his life work. After experience upon the Evening (now the Post Express) he became in 1867 the city editor of the Democrat. Going thence on to the Chronicle, he was telegraph editor of the latter journal during the whole of its existence, from November, 1868, to December, 1870. He afterward became editor of the Sunday Tribune a portion of the time as par proprietor-and continued in that capacity

ntil some twenty-five years ago. abandoned the field of direct journalism. Since that time he devoted himself to writing articles for magazines and more particu larly for encyclopedias and biographical dictionaries, besides preparing several works — The Semi-Centennial History of Rochester. published in 1884; "Landmarks of Monroe County," 1895, and 'The History of Rochester

and Monroe County," published in 1908. He was connected with the following organiza tions: The Fortnightly, a literary which he was one of the founders; the board of directors of the Rochester Athenaum and lechanics Institute, of which he had been mechanics institute, of which he had been the corresponding secretary from the ber-ginning; the board of managers of the Roches-ter Historical Society, of which he was the recording secretary; the board of trustees of the Reynolds Library, of which he was secretary; the Society for the Organization of Charity, of which he was one of the vice presidents the Unitarian Church, the Conc. presidents; the Unitarian Church, the Gene see Valley Club, of which he was one of the charter members; the Rochester Whist Club. the Genesee Whist Club, the Society of May flower Descendants of the State of New York, the Society of the Genesse in New York city and corresponding member of the New York Genealegical and Biographical Society.

What Is from Columbia, Harvard, Toronto and Pennsylvania universities.

Brig.-Gen. Henry Jackson, U. S. A., retired, who had made his home in Leavenworth, Kan., since 1901, died there yesterday. He was 71 years old. He was born in England. He fought in the civil war as a private and corporal in Company A, Fourteenth Illinois Cavalry, and sergeant major of the Fifth United States Cavalry. He was commissioned First Lieutenant of the Fifth Cavalry on December 28, 1865, and was mustered out March 16, 1866. Two months later he was appointed from Illinois as Second Lieutenant of the Seventh United States Cavalry, became First Lieutenant the next year and Captain in 1876. He was made Major of the Third Cavalry in 1898. Lieutenant-Colonel of the Fifth in 1800 and Colonel of the Third Cavalry in 1901. He was retired with that rank May 31, 1901, and was advanced to the rank of Brigadier-General in 1904. Fully as critical as the tailor who Pure Whiskey? charges double our prices. Fur-lined Overcoats, ready to wear, \$50 to \$300. John Jameson Broadway Cor 36 5% Whiskey pressed.